

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Weddings with art

Museum of Art receptions ease strain on couples

Page 7



Service first for ROTC cadets

wards ceremony honors cadets from BYU, UVSC and Southern Utah University

See Page 12

Maintaining good health



Photo by Andy von Harten

A nurse listens to a student's heart during a checkup at the BYU Student Health Center.

■ Hospitals and health centers in Provo and Orem offer different options for student health care.

Page 4.

Mayor will not add restrictions

Free speech ordinances for plaza will not change during Conference

By MELISSA KIMBALL

SALT LAKE CITY — There will be no special free speech restrictions on the Main Street Plaza during The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' 173rd Annual General Conference this weekend.

Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson decided only restrictions that apply to city sidewalks will be used, said Josh Ewing, spokesman for the mayor.

"We're applying time, place and manner restrictions that are generally applicable on other sidewalks, but weren't previously applied to easements," Ewing said.

Ordinances already "on the books" that could be enforced include impeding pedestrian traffic, disorderly conduct or disturbing the peace, said Ed Rutan, city attorney.

"The mayor's decision was that ordinances on the books provide sufficient authority and flexibility for the police to address any situations that are likely to come up on the plaza or North Temple during the coming weekend," Rutan said.

The mayor and city initially considered enforcing further restrictions on the plaza.

Thousands of people flock to downtown Salt Lake City during the conference, making the plaza a preferable spot for pro-

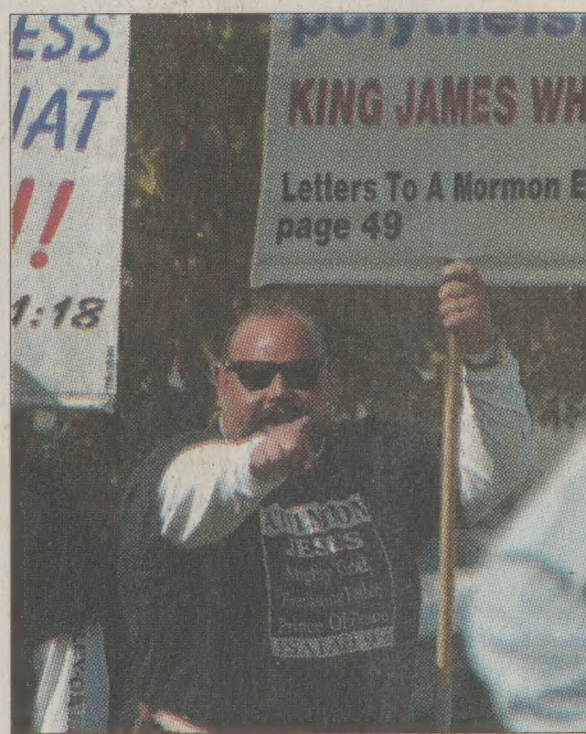


Photo by Andy von Harten

Protesters display their signs in Salt Lake City during the October 2002 conference. No extra restrictions on speech will be added this year.

testers and preachers. The war in Iraq could also bring additional demonstrators to the plaza.

Tension could increase this year because this is the first conference the plaza is free of speech restrictions. A 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling last

See PLAZA on Page 3

Students reveal violations

By JESSICA POE

John Black's heart sunk and his mind whirled when he opened the e-mail requesting an appointment with a dean in the Honor Code Office.

"I began brainstorming really hard about what it could have been about," said Black, a junior majoring in civil engineering whose name has been changed.

As the appointment started, the dean welcomed Black and began to explain the purpose of the meeting.

"The dean told me I was brought into the office because a student saw me looking on the Internet at a picture of a woman wearing almost no clothing," Black said.

The report came from a student determined to keep the Honor Code, which gives students the responsibility to take action and be their brother's keeper; one way of doing this is reporting violations to the Honor Code Office.

Shocked by the charge, Black remembered advertisements for a sports magazine's swimsuit edition on the CNN Web site he regularly visited to check basketball statistics.

Black presented the sports page as an explanation for the claim and declared innocence.

"The dean, probably out of experience, probed a little deeper to see if I was in denial. I felt like he was trying to get me to admit it, but there was nothing to admit, so it was an uncomfortable position," he said.

See HONOR on Page 3

Four teams compete for thousands of dollars

By MARISSA WIDDISON

italists had to make the cut from nine to three teams," Livingstone said. "The business plans were all so strong, they couldn't get it down to three. These are people who make a living out of rejecting 99 percent of what they see, and they spent 30 minutes trying to knock out one of the groups, but couldn't. It's going to be a fabulous competition."

The event is open to the public, and is scheduled to be in 151 TNRB today from 2-4 p.m. The four speakers will each get 15 minutes to present their businesses, followed by a five-minute question and answer session. After the four groups are done presenting, the 50 entrepreneurs who are judging the competition will rank the teams.

The first place company will receive \$50,000 — \$25,000 in cash, and \$25,000 worth of services from accounting firms and other institutions. Second place will receive \$25,000 — half cash, half services — and third and fourth places will receive \$12,500 — half cash, half services.

See BUSINESS on Page 3

Forces occupy Baghdad airport

Associated Press

NEAR BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. infantry occupied part of Baghdad's airport today and sealed the entrance closest to the capital, fighting to seize a strategic prize as coalition forces converged on Saddam Hussein's seat of power.

Tanks of the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division rumbled through the entrance of the sprawling Saddam International Airport, past a building-high portrait of the saluting Iraqi president.

Army forces launched the nighttime attack on Saddam International Airport just outside Baghdad on Thursday and fought running battles with Iraqis along the city's southern fringes. "A vise is closing on the regime," President Bush told cheering Marines state-side.

Some front-line units went on heightened alert against the threat of chemical weapons, ordered to wear rubber boots and suits despite temperatures that soared into the 90s.

For the first time in the war, large parts of Baghdad lost electricity. The



Reuters

A Sultan armored vehicle speeds through the southern Iraqi desert on Thursday. Troops attacked Saddam International Airport, and are closer to the city's center.

cause was not known.

There was fierce fighting in Kut, to the south of Baghdad, where desperate Iraqis armed with rifles charged tanks in a suicide raid. "We mowed down" the attackers, said Lt. Col. B.P. McCoy.

Despite declarations that further

tough fighting lies ahead, the nation's top military official indicated there may not be an all-out battle for Baghdad.

A meeting to organize an interim government could be held in Iraq within a week, a senior Pentagon official said Thursday night.

[Weather]



TODAY

Snow showers
High 40, low 27



SATURDAY

Snow showers
High 42, low 25

YESTERDAY

High 40, low 29, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.39"
Month to date: 0.39"
Year to date: 3.60"

Sources: CMN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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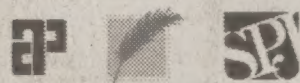
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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Lieutenant Colonel David Paterson, right, of the 1st Battalion The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers inspects burning oil supply lines Thursday outside Basra in southern Iraq.

Friendly fire may have caused three deadly accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — American forces in Iraq had four deadly accidents, three of which may have been caused by friendly fire, officials said Thursday.

Defense Department officials said they were looking into the possibility that one U.S. fighter jet was downed by an American Patriot missile and that a second jet fired on Army ground forces.

Statements on the two accidents followed word that an Army Black Hawk helicopter went down over central Iraq on Wednesday, killing six soldiers and injuring four and leaving one missing. Officials said Thursday it was unclear what brought down the helicopter, which was hovering above a firefight between American and Iraqi forces.

On Thursday, a U.S. Army soldier was killed

by other American troops as he was investigating a destroyed Iraqi tank, U.S. Central Command reported. The soldier, mistaken for an Iraqi, was killed at about 8:30 a.m. EST, Central Command said.

"There are portions of this battle that are enormously complex, and human beings are human beings," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said. "And things are going to happen, and it's always been so and it will be so this time — it's always sad and tragic and your heart breaks when people are killed or wounded by (it)."

All the cases were being investigated.

The Pentagon reported that the number of American service members killed in action since the war began March 20 has risen to 53, of which 41 were hostile deaths.

Sister real target of kidnap

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An alleged kidnapping plot by Elizabeth Smart's abductors was aimed not at her 18-year-old cousin Jessica Wright, but at Jessica's younger sister, the girls' father said Thursday.

Prosecutors have charged David Brian Mitchell with attempted aggravated kidnapping and allege that he cut the screen of Jessica Wright's bedroom window on July 24.

They now confirm what father Steven Wright said he has known since that night: Any connection to the Smarts would come through Wright's younger daughter, a favorite playmate of Elizabeth's who is her age, 15.

Prosecutors have intimated that Jessica Wright was Mitchell's intended victim. On Thursday, Salt Lake County District Attorney David Yocom acknowledged the discrepancy.

"We have alleged there was a minor child between 14 and 18," Yocom said. "Because the press got it wrong doesn't mean that we have to go out and correct it."

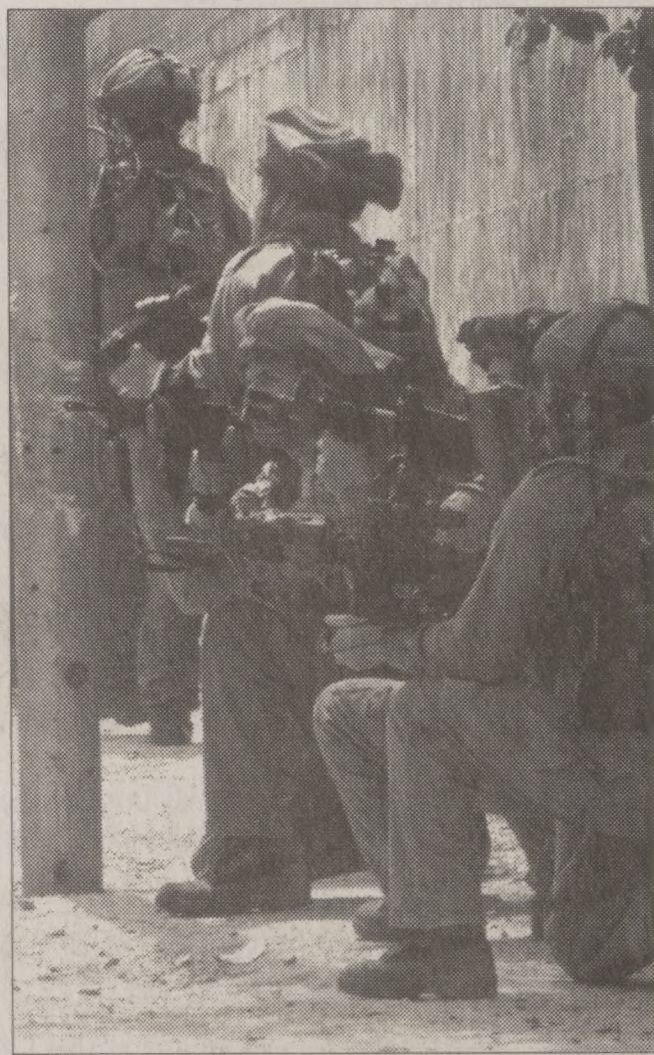
Israeli troops kill seven

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops looking for weapons-smuggling tunnels raided a Gaza refugee camp early Thursday, killing four armed Palestinians in exchanges of fire and demolishing five houses.

In the West Bank, two Palestinians, including a 14-year-old boy, were killed by army fire. East of Gaza City, next to the border with Israel, a Palestinian was shot dead and another wounded as they picked vegetables near the Israeli communal farm of Nahal Oz, doctors at the city's Shifa hospital said.

In the army raid, soldiers backed by 35 tanks, four attack helicopters and more than a dozen bulldozers entered the Rafah camp near the Egyptian border. A firefight erupted. Four Palestinian gunmen were killed, including one hit by fire from an Apache helicopter, and seven were wounded.

The army said the raid was meant to uncover tunnels used for smuggling weapons from Egypt, and that four houses were razed. Palestinians put the number of demolished homes at five.



Reuters

Soldiers from a special Israeli Army unit patrol the West Bank city of Tulkarm Thursday to search for militants.



Reuters

Jessica Lynch, 19, a member of the 507th Maintenance Company, who had been held as a prisoner of war in Iraq, is carried off a C-17 aircraft by medics Thursday as she arrives at the Ramstein U.S. Air Force Base in southwest Germany.

Lynch battled to the end

LANDSTUHL, Germany (AP) — Spirited and hungry, rescued prisoner of war Pfc. Jessica Lynch arrived in Germany for treatment of two broken legs and bullet wounds she reportedly suffered in a fierce gunfight with her Iraqi captors.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that the 19-year-old Army supply clerk shot several Iraqi soldiers during the March 23 ambush that resulted in her capture. She kept firing even after she had several gunshot wounds, finally running out of ammunition, the newspaper said, citing unidentified U.S. officials.

"She was fighting to the death," the Post quoted an official as saying. "She did not want to be taken alive."

Pentagon officials would not immediately confirm the Post report, but Lynch's mother said she wasn't surprised that her daughter would resist so vigorously.

"She's a fighter. That's exactly what I would expect her to do," Deandra Lynch said on NBC's "The Today Show."

Powell: U.S. will lead healing

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell told Washington's European allies and friends Thursday the United States must have the lead role in Iraq's post-war reconstruction.

Powell did not resolve differences over the nature of the U.N. role after the fighting is done in Iraq.

"I think the coalition has to play the leading role," he told a closing news conference. "But that does not mean we have to shut others out. There will definitely be a United Nations role, but what the exact nature of that role will be remains to be seen."

Powell's comments clashed with the view in European capitals that the reconstruction of Iraq should be guided by the United Nations, not the United States or Britain, which went to war against Iraq on March 20.

"We must stabilize Iraq and the region," said French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin. "The United Nations is the only international organization that can give legitimacy to this."

Powell played called his meetings consultative. "I'll report back (to President Bush) what I heard. We are still examining the proper role for the United Nations."

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BUSINESS

Teams compete for top money

Continued from Page 1

graduate Stuart Farmer placed in the 2002 competition with his company called Cinema.

"We expect to win it all," Johnson said. "We believe we have a solid business idea with solid technology. We have a solid team that will take it forward win or lose. This competition would just be a help along the way."

MyCarnivore

Brian Hanrahan, 24, a second-year MBA student from Atlanta, grew up on a carnivorous plant farm. When he was required to write a business plan for his class on creating and managing new ventures, he and his teammates decided to plan what seemed like an improbable business at the time: selling carnivorous plants as pets.

"We didn't take it too seriously," Hanrahan said. "Then one of my teachers told us, 'This could really work!'" Hanrahan said that his company will focus on selling the plants as pets, rather than as toys. Potential customers can log onto a Web site to view pictures of their future pets as seedlings, and hear stories about their plant's first catch.

"It's great if you want a low-maintenance pet," Hanrahan said. **Property Solutions** After listening to his wife complain about the inefficiency of the property management company she works for, David Bateman, 24, a senior from Billings, Mont., majoring in business, said he couldn't take it anymore.

Six months and hundreds of market surveys later, Bateman and his seven teammates have developed software to assist residential managers. "What separates us from traditional software is that, not only do we provide managers with Web-based software, we also provide them with a Web site," Bateman said. "Tenants could submit a payment or maintenance request online."

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Continued from Page 1

removed speech and limitations the church put on the plaza. That ruling has been appealed by the church to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Eyer, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union for Utah, said she had concerns about the possibility of enacting temporary restrictions on the plaza.

Eyer said. "We are in favor of enacting a peace and manner regulation on the plaza, but not in this fashion and not just for the weekend," Eyer said.

On Wednesday morning who expressed concerns for their speech rights. They said in the police had inappropriately limited their expression in certain circumstances. Eyer said they had not protected them from the incident. They have yet to provide additional specific information concerning the incident.

way protesters and others behave over the weekend would affect how the plaza is used in the future, Ewing said. "Things do not go well we implement some temporary peace and manner restrictions that are specific to the plaza," Ewing said.

restrictions could stay in place until the mayor's proposal through that could give the church complete control over the plaza in exchange for church land. The city concluded a swap that stated the church would give the church the plaza in exchange for two acres of city-owned land in Glendale.

community center. The city is receiving specific instructions on how to apply the ordinances. They will be given warnings and working with people on the plaza this weekend, Ewing said.

HONOR

Misconduct monitored by Honor Code Office

Continued from Page 1

Eventually Black dictated a formal statement, recorded by the dean, about the accusation.

Black said the statement was then read to the source, who agreed the situation in the statement could have occurred, and the finger pointing may have been a mistake.

Steven Baker, director in the Honor Code Office, said reports are usually correct because the office requires substantial information about a violation before a student can receive a summons to the dean.

"I won't say the system is perfect — but it's a dang good one," Baker said.

If an error occurs, the person who jumped to conclusions is urged to apologize, Baker said.

Black did not receive an apology from the source and wished the person had chosen an alternative way of resolving the conflict.

"The person probably should have confronted me first, it would have saved everyone a lot of time," Black said.

Baker said confronting the person in a Christ-like manner is the preferred intervention.

"Sit down and talk with them nicely and be upfront about expectations," Baker said.

Another option is to discuss the situation discretely with a Bishop, landlord or the Honor Code department. Baker said a variety of authorities could advise proper actions to take.

"We can considerably and kindly intervene at all sorts of levels, but if you did not do anything, that would be inappropriate," Baker said. "What's meant by being honest and being willing to help a person live up to the Honor Code, in my opinion, means intervene and intervene appropriately."

Violations of the Honor Code have many forms. Academic honesty, dress and grooming standards and residential living standards are areas that have strict regulation and require high values.

Residential living standard violations are the ones that worry me the most," Baker said.

Many BYU students room with other young adults who are not enrolled at BYU, but are obliged to live in accordance with the Honor Code.

Dave Freeman, part owner of the Riviera, Raintree, Glenwood and University Villa complexes, said he finds more problems with people who do not attend BYU because they don't hear about the Honor Code rules over and over again.

"It puts more responsibilities on the landlords to communicate and educate the tenants," Freeman said.

Landlords observe students' behavior in an effort to catch violations, Freeman said, but they realize it's impossible to see everything. Therefore, students possess the responsibility of reporting improper conduct to managers.

"We encourage all of our residents, if a violation goes on, to report them and allow us to assist in it," Freeman said.

Multiple degrees of punishment penalize Honor Code misconduct, including counseling, warnings, probation and suspension for and expulsion from BYU.

"It just depends on what the situation is, and the seriousness of it," said Rita Butler, assistant manager for Branbury apartments.

Branbury performs cleaning checks every other month to assist with observing student's behavior, Butler said, but they rely mostly on the tenants to report misconduct.

There are more reports of violations from students than observed violations by managers, Butler said.



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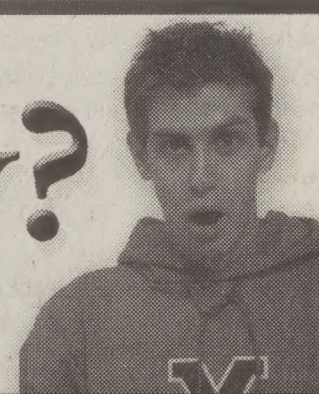
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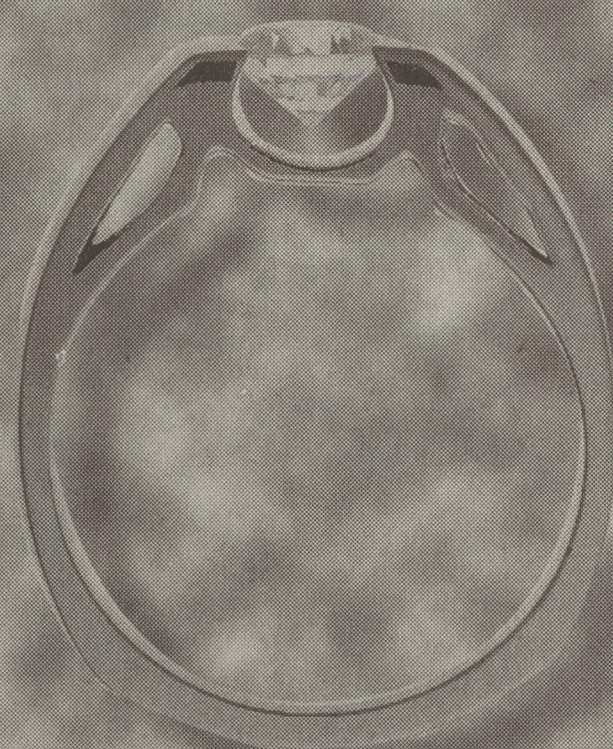
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AKA by Jenson

COUNTY CARE: A guide to student health care options

BY THE NUMBERS

BYU Health Center

Number of Beds: 0 (the Health Center does not house patients over night)
Number of doctors: 12
Public Pharmacy on site: Yes

The health center houses the following services:

Radiology
 Laboratory
 Physical therapy
 Specialty clinic
 Urgent care
 General medicine

Orem Community Hospital

Number of beds: 20
Number of doctors: Approx. 550 (shared with Utah Valley Regional Medical Center)
Public Pharmacy on site: Yes

Specialty Services:

Same-day surgery center
 24-hour emergency care
 Women and children's center
 Labor and delivery
 Nursery support
 C-section capabilities
 Tubal ligation
 GYN surgery
 Lactation counseling
 Medical office building
 Two critical care monitored beds
 Full radiology services - CAT scan, mammography, ultrasound
 Laboratory services
 Pain management center
 Mental health counseling
 Physical therapy services
 Respiratory therapy
 Education center
 WorkMed

Timpanogos Regional Hospital

Number of beds: 50
Number of doctors: Approx. 339
Public Pharmacy on site: No

Specialty Services:

Home of Air Med
 Emergency department
 Operating room
 Labor and delivery
 Nursery - online parenting magazine
 Radiology
 Lab
 Pharmacy
 ICU
 Cardiac diagnostics
 Dietary - online healthy eating magazine
 Medical/Surgery
 Support services

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center

Number of beds: 409
Number of doctors: Approx. 550 (shared with Orem Community Hospital)
Public Pharmacy on site: Yes

Specialty Services:

Home of Life Flight
 Newborn Intensive Care Unit
 Cancer Therapy
 Heart services
 Intensive Care Unit
 Labor & Delivery
 Mother Baby Unit
 Nursery
 Pediatrics/Pediatric ICU
 Radiation Oncology
 Rehabilitation
 Respiratory
 WorkMed



Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, like many other local hospitals, offers specialty services health care. One of UVRMC's specialty services is its Newborn Intensive Care Unit.

Local hospitals offer varying specialtie

A comparison and explanation of services

By IVY SELLERS

Broken bones. Heart problems. Premature babies. With so many different ailments plaguing students at BYU, it's hard to know where to turn for the best medical coverage.

Students have many options when it comes to medical care, such as Timpanogos Regional Hospital, Orem Community Hospital, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and the BYU Student Health Center, each with its own specialties.

Timpanogos Regional Hospital seems to have a lot of "firsts" both at the county and state level.

"We like to think of ourselves as a high-tech, high-touch hospital," said Jacque Brown, spokeswoman for TRH.

High-tech, meaning TRH works hard to have technology that is cutting edge and high-touch, meaning a high level of customer satisfaction is one of TRH's top priorities, Brown said.

She said 80 percent of patients in the waiting room are treated and sent home in less than an hour.

TRH was the first hospital in the county to have a medical helicopter, Air Med, Brown said. Based at the hospital 12 hours a day, seven days a week, Air Med also serves all of central and southern Utah.

TRH also has the M2A camera pill, the first of its kind in the state which helps facilitate an in-depth study of the colon, the only facility in the county that has the latest treatment available for men diagnosed with prostate cancer and a machine called the Lumend Front Runner, which helps to clear out the arteries leading to the heart, she said.

The Orem Community Hospital is a great place to go for giving birth, said Anton Garrity, spokesman for OCH. Both doctors and midwives are available to participate in a delivery.

"They do a lot of births," he said. "It's very popular to have a baby there because they are the only hospital in the county that has labor, delivery and postpartum in the same room."

Garrity said OCH also has a convenient same-day surgery center for outpatients and an emergency center run by the same physician staff as

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"They have the only pediatric rehabilitation center in all of Utah County," he said. "Rotating physicians come from the Primary Children's Hospital to treat children with special needs."

Garrity also said OCH has full radiology services available, an advanced CAT scanner and is getting a mobile MRI unit this week.

At OCH the Work-Med program is an option for businesses to provide health services for their employees, including drug tests, he said.

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is well known for its Newborn Intensive Care Unit, the only one in Utah County, said Megan McKinnon, spokeswoman for UVRMC.

She said UVRMC offers the first and only Life Flight services in Utah County.

Both the Life Flight services and the ER/Trauma Center at UVRMC are officially the regional referral for all central and southern Utah emergency services, McKinnon said.

McKinnon said UVRMC is equipped with a full cancer treatment unit, full heart services, a catheter lab and dialysis center as well.

She said UVRMC has radiation therapy equipment available that no one else has.

"There's some really cool equipment available," McKinnon said.

UVRMC also has a behavioral medicine unit to treat those dealing with severe depression, McKinnon said. Those who are suicidal or can't be left alone can check in and stay for treatment.

There is also a center designated specifically to treat the needs of women and children. The center is only a couple of years old, she said.

Residents out of medical school come and train at UVRMC's family practice, McKinnon said. In doing so they get the opportunity to do a lot of community service, by giving free screenings and check-ups and other procedures.

McKinnon said UVRMC also has the most volunteers out of any hospital in the region, by far.

"We have over 400 volunteers," she said. "They do a lot of stuff for the hospital, helping out in different areas."

She said more than half of the volunteers are medical students who want to get some experience.

The volunteers are put on the floors of their choice, or can serve at information desks or help

See SPECIALTIES on Page 5

STUDENT CARE

More coverage on student health care will continue on Monday.

BYU health care updated with new features

By CASI HERBST

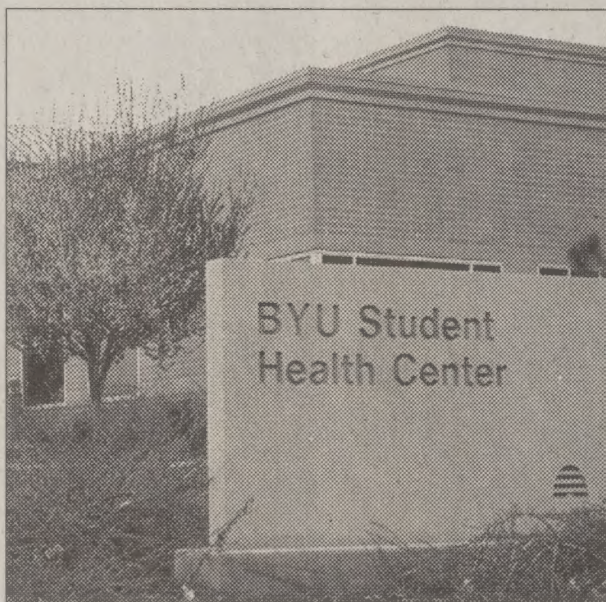
BYU health care has made improvements from times gone by. There are even new and hidden elements that are not well known.

"The caliber of physicians are top notch," said Administrative Director for the BYU Health Center Rulon J. Barlow. Barlow said people have the idea that the physicians at a student clinic were retired doctors who still wanted to practice.

This is not the case anymore. Barlow said the largest folder he has right now is filled with resumes of doctors who would like to work at the clinic.

There are 12 doctors and four nurse practitioners practicing at the clinic. They also service the Missionary Training Center.

Any student, whether on the student health care plan or private insurance, can visit the clinic. There is a \$10 co-pay for visits and the clinic will bill the insurance. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and urgent care is open



until noon on Saturday. Those who need assistance outside of these hours are referred to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center at 1040 N. 500 West in Provo.

Barlow said most cases can be handled right at the center. Those that cannot are sent to specialists. Many specialists such as podiatrists, ophthalmologists, psychiatrists and psychologists come to the clinic at a reduced price for the students.

There are two full-time pharmacists and pharmacist techs working in the pharmacy.

Student insurance does not include medication costs requiring students to pay on their own or apply for help through a patient assistance program.

These programs through pharmaceutical companies give students medications for free. However, these programs have a lengthy application process and students will be re-checked every three months to make sure they still need the medication. Private insurance is accepted.

Student health services started in the early 1920s after many students became sick and refused to see a doctor. One young man died of appendicitis. This spurred the cooperation between physicians and the university.

In 1939 the university began charging each student a fee to ensure adequate health care. During the '60s the health care center was an inpatient institution open 24 hours a day seven days a week with 15 beds. In the eighties it switched to the hours it now has.

In 1998 the services moved to the current building. The current building houses a pharmacy, radiology, laboratory, physical therapy, specialty clinic, urgent care and general medicine.

See HEALTH CARE on Page 5

LOCAL HOSPITALS



BYU Health Center
 900 E. University Pkwy., Provo, (801) 378-2771



Orem Community Hospital
 331 N. 400 W., Orem, (801) 224-4080



Timpanogos Regional Hospital
 750 W. 800 N., Orem, (801) 714-6000



Utah Valley Regional Medical Center
 331 N. 400 W., Orem, (801) 224-4080

Photos by Emily Bohle

BYU center offers insurance option

Plan covers
80 percent of costs
up to \$30,000

By AARON MCCULLOUGH

BYU requires all students to have health insurance.

Students must be enrolled in either the BYU Student Health Plan or a group medical plan provided by the student's employer or a family member's employer.

However, a comparison of coverage and costs among private health insurance providers quickly revealed several benefits to choosing campus coverage.

BYU's health plan offers many benefits to students that other insurance providers can't match, said Diane Hunter, Business Office Supervisor at the BYU Health Center.

"The main benefit is that the Health Center is convenient," Hunter said. "It's our primary care facility, and it's brand new."

Another key benefit of BYU's Student Health Plan is low costs, Hunter continued.

"It's reasonable — for \$10, they can come and see the doctor," she said. "That includes all their labs, their X-rays, the office visit and medical supplies."

You pay \$10 with an appointment or \$15 if you walk in to Urgent Care, Hunter said. Physicals are \$25 including lab work and X-rays, she continued.

The Health Center Pharmacy sells prescriptions at wholesale cost, she said. "Our pharmacy has very good prices."

Hunter explained that stu-

AT A GLANCE

BYU Health Care

- Physicals for \$25 including lab work and X-rays
- No discrimination against new students with pre-existing conditions
- Wholesale prices on all prescriptions
- Doctor visits for \$10 including medical supplies, X-rays
- Up to 50 percent discounts at participating local dentists and optometrists

dents often think doctors who work at BYU's Health Center are learning when in fact they are certified specialists.

"All the doctors are board certified," she said. "We have very good doctors."

The Health Center also provides expert care from specialists who offer their services to students with specific needs, Hunter said.

"We have a lot of doctors who come here from the community — specialists in orthopedics, podiatry, etc.," she said. "If you see them here and you're on the health plan, you still pay only \$10."

The specialists offer their

time and services to the Health Center as a courtesy. They're not getting paid what they could be making in their facility."

BYU Student Health Plan covers 80 percent of most medical costs up to \$30,000, Hunter said.

Once students reach the \$30,000 cap, large claim coverage kicks in and that will pay up to \$90,000 with 100 percent coverage, Hunter said.

"They're not going to reach those kind of bills here at the Health Center," Hunter said. "Those are from things like an accident, emergency surgery or premature baby."

Hunter said BYU's Health Plan is considerate of students with pre-existing conditions, whereas other insurance providers often do not cover such conditions for the first year.

"If you're seen here at the Health Center, we do not count pre-existing conditions," she said. If you're a new student and you have diabetes, you can be seen here for that \$10 or \$15 co-pay."

However, Hunter cautioned students against letting health insurance coverage lapse.

"It's very important that students keep continual coverage," she said. "If you have a break of more than 63 days, when you come back on the plan, everything is going to be pre-existing and it's not going to be covered for a year."

Additional discounts are available in conjunction with BYU health insurance.

As of September 2002, students on the BYU Student Health Plan can use a new program to save money on goods and services that are not covered by BYU insurance, according to the Stu-

dent Health Plan Handbook.

"The program simply gives individuals covered by the BYU Student Health Plan the ability to purchase services directly from providers at wholesale prices on dental services, eyeglasses and contacts, Lasik vision surgery, health club memberships, massage therapy and nutritional supplements," Hunter said.

BYU students who are taking at least nine credit hours per semester must have medical insurance as long as they are enrolled, including during summers or other short-term breaks from classes, according to BYU requirements.

The BYU Health Plan Handbook states that any other medical insurance plan must provide at least 70 percent coverage for all major medical expenses, including physician, hospital, and ancillary services in order to meet minimum requirements.

SPECIALTIES

Hospitals offer various coverage

Continued from Page 4

to deliver flowers, McKinnon said.

For a closer, non-emergency alternative, students can receive medical attention at the BYU Health Center.

The health center offers discounts to students on their health plan for various procedures and treatments.

These include, but are not limited to, dental work and eye care, said Rulon Barlow, administrative director at the BYU Health Center.

Also, major discounts are available for the health-conscious student when purchasing vitamins and health club memberships, he said.

These deals were put together following a survey distrib-

uted by the health center last fall, in which students made specific requests for dental and optometry care, Barlow said.

He said as part of the eye care discount, Lasik surgery providers have agreed to offer their services at a significant discount as well.

Prescriptions are filled at the health center at a price well below the average, Barlow said.

"That always has been the case," he said. "We continue to watch and make sure we are well below the wholesale price."

Urgent care is available at the health center six days a week, with Saturday being only a half-day, Barlow said.

He said urgent care applies to things that need immediate attention but are not life threatening, such as sprains, breaks and lacerations.

Despite what some may think, physicians at the BYU Health Center are highly qualified physicians, Barlow said.

"They are not just leftovers or doctors who couldn't get a job anywhere else," he said.

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HEALTH CARE

BYU Health Center offers counseling

Continued from Page 4

The BYU Health Center also has counselors available, although for students they may

not be the best option.

Counseling for students is available for free through the Counseling and Career Center located on the bottom floor of the Wilkinson Student Center. It is free of charge to all those with nine or more credits. Marriage counseling is offered and is free for both partners as long as one is a student. There are also about 20 counseling groups students can

join.

If looking for that special someone, or wondering if that special someone is the right one, there is a program offer by BYU which can help the couple determine their weaknesses and strengths. It's called RELATE and gives an analysis of the couples relationship after answering questions online. It can be accessed at relate.byu.edu.

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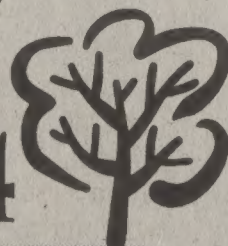
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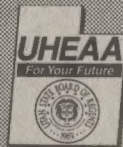
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Y student gets head start on future

By JESSICA TANAKA

Mark Weber was a typical 16-year-old boy, barely getting his driver's license and barely beginning to date girls when he graduated from high school and began his first year at BYU.

Now, with two years of college behind him, Weber is a veteran college student, majoring in political science.

"I've been here for two years, and it's just no big deal to me now," said Weber of West Jordan, Salt Lake County. "I belong here. Most people actually mistake me for a returned missionary, which makes me feel pretty good."

After attending the seventh grade for only a month, Weber's mother Anita Wilson made the decision to home school him. Wilson said the junior high classes were too easy.

"There was no sense in having Mark suffer through those years when he could already perform the work of the older kids," Wilson said. "So he just skipped junior high altogether."

Wilson said Weber, then 13, was dual enrolled in home school and high school to earn enough credits for an early graduation.

"He was a little intimidated when he started high school because he was so young," she



Photo by Amber Clawson
Mark Weber, 18, a political science student from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, came to BYU at age 16.

said. "But he was more of a novelty, and the kids loved him. All his friends were football players."

Wilson said she knows her son's experiences in school are what shaped his personality into the upbeat, outgoing person he is now.

"He's always in a good mood," Wilson said. "Almost so much that it drives his younger brother crazy. When he was younger he was really shy, and he would compensate by making jokes. Now he's developed into having a good time all the time with everybody."

Weber said he doesn't

think he's had a bad day or been angry for about three years.

"My senior year, I just promised myself I would be happy," Weber said. "It's stuck with me ever since."

Weber's brother Richard said he can't remember ever seeing Weber upset at anything.

"You will never see him in a bad mood," Richard said. "It's like he lives in his own world, and nothing can ever bring him down. Plus, he's really confident and good with people."

Despite his successful career as a student, Weber

EVERYBODY HAS A STORY

This is part of a regular Friday series featuring the people at BYU. Each week, a reporter will find the story of a person on campus. Next week it could be you.

said the only thing he has bragging rights to is he is a master at the Xbox game Halo.

Overall, Weber said he keeps himself pretty busy. Among other things, Weber said one of his favorite activities is dancing. He is involved on one of the BYU ballroom dance teams and is enrolled in four dance classes. He also enjoys swing dancing and is often found at school dances.

"I really don't have much free time to sit around and do nothing. I make sure I'm busy because it's more fun that way," he said.

Weber plans to go on a mission next year after his third year of college. After obtaining his degree, he wants to go on to law school, something he's planned to do since the third grade. His ultimate goal is to be involved in politics.

"I feel if I were ever to be in politics that I could really make a difference, and I'd probably have a lot of fun doing it," Weber said.

Open house to display senior projects

Clyde Building event begins at 9 a.m.

By BRITTANY SAVAGE

The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering will display senior projects at an open house today.

"It provides an opportunity for the department to showcase the result of our undergraduate program," said Michael Rice of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

This is the first year the department open house has showcased all senior projects at the same time, Rice said.

The events begin at 9 a.m. in

the Clyde Engineering Building Lounge. Projects will be displayed until 12:30 p.m., and senior project reports and department lab tours will begin at 2 p.m.

"Our industrial partners are sponsoring the open house and judging the competitions," Rice said.

The senior projects include Robot Soccer, Software Radio, GPS/Computer Systems Integration, Robot Capture the Flag and Biosensors.

Seniors participating in Robot Soccer are competing for a grand prize of \$2,000 and \$1,000 for second place, Rice said. The stakes are the same for Software Radio competitors.

"Robots are required to be programmed to make decisions

by themselves, then they just go," Rice said.

The robots use a golf ball as a soccer ball and play on a field the size of a pingpong table, he said. There are two robots on each team. This year, there are six teams competing.

"Software Radio uses digital technology for radio communication," Rice said.

The remaining projects will be displayed and reported on, but there are no other competitions.

"Biosensors is a project that explores the applications of electrical engineering to the practice of medicine," Rice said. "GPS/Computer technology is the development of computer applications that use GPS technology"

Elder Scott to give fireside in Portuguese

Elder Richard G. Scott will give a fireside in Portuguese at 7 p.m. Sunday in the JSB Auditorium.

"People who speak Portuguese are cordially invited to attend," said Fredrick G. Williams, professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

Because of a shortage of seating, only those who speak Portuguese are invited to attend, Williams said.

Elder Scott serves as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

—ELISA ANDERSON

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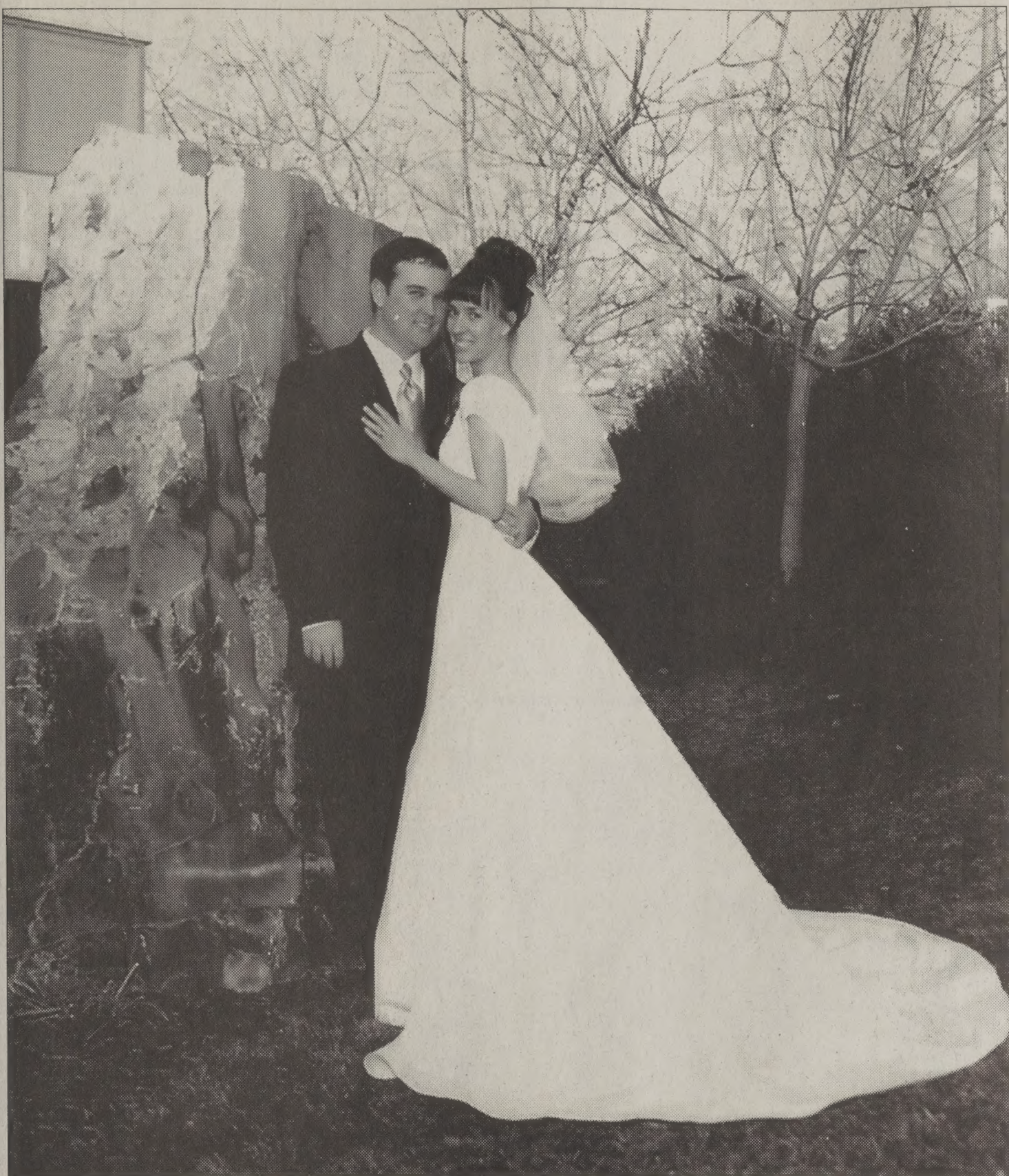
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Allyson and Dustin Tucker decided to use the BYU Museum of Art for their wedding reception.

MOA: Easy for weddings

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

The BYU Museum of Art is a unique place to have wedding receptions.

"We looked everywhere; libraries, art centers and reception halls," said Allyson Tucker, a BYU graduate from Provo, who had her wedding reception at the MOA March 8. "The MOA was exceptional, because it allowed visitors to browse the art after passing through the reception line."

Edi Zambrano, events coordinator for the museum, said the MOA is special as a reception facility because of its educational environment.

"It's a picture perfect setting," she said. "Everyone wants a great place for such an important night, and in this museum the evening becomes a cultural event as well."

Since the museum opened in 1993, the MOA and BYU catering services have hosted and prepared receptions for students and the public.

"We wanted to do something different," Tucker said. "We didn't want to mess with decorations or anything; so we had them do it all. The light came through the glass doors at night just right, the atmosphere was great and the catering was professional."

Lynn Hansen, general manager of restaurants and catering, said the wedding receptions are individualized and memorable.

"Weddings are a time for the whole family," she said. "Our job is to make sure everything is right."

Hansen said she works directly with the bridal party during the event planning.

"We consult and plan meals," she said. "Anything from light refreshments to a complete dinner."

Zambrano said the MOA hosts 12 to 15 wedding receptions each year.

This time of the year produces the highest turnout, Zambrano said.

"It gets busy toward the end of the semester," she said. "Students like a close and sophisticated location for their reception — the MOA offers a one-of-a-kind atmosphere."

Zambrano said the museum would like to double the number of receptions it hosts.

"In the past, we haven't done much advertising," she said. "We plan to make flyers, banners and brochures before the end of the semester."

To reserve the museum's main hall for four hours it costs \$600. Capacity standing and seating is 617 and 288, respectively. The café rents for \$400 with 200 standing and 100 seating room.

Tucker said one reason she chose the MOA for her reception was the price.

"Everything we looked at cost \$800 to \$1000 just to start," she said. "The MOA did everything — the setup, planning. It was a real find."

Zambrano said the museum is well-suited for large groups.

"For people with a lot of family, the museum is nice because of all the space," she said. "And since the museum is a public facility, participants can come back and remember their special night whenever they want."

Clarinetist comes to BYU

By BERNICE MADSEN

As General Conference connects members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through a common belief, a guest performer at BYU hopes to use music to connect people all over the world.

Clarinetist Marian Liebowitz performs with accompanist Richard Thompson at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Museum of Art Auditorium.

Liebowitz's concert is entitled "Ambassador Mosaic," in commemoration of the U.S. State Department/Kennedy Center 1997 Artistic Ambassador Competition she won.

"To me, the term ambassador means bringing people together," Liebowitz said. "Music is a form to connect people all over the world. It brings people together that might not get together."

Liebowitz, as an ambassador, was able to represent the United States in Latin America, performing a month-long tour to seven countries.

During her tour, she was able to see firsthand the effect of music in bringing people together.

"Music has the power to bridge gaps," she said.

In Latin America, a social event will be accompanied by a concert, which may result in easier business and social interactions, Liebowitz said.

Liebowitz began playing the clarinet at nine.

"All fourth graders in Long Island were required to play an instrument," she said. "My mother wanted me to play the guitar, but I had to pick a band or an orchestra instrument."

Liebowitz said her and her mother took so long to decide on another instrument that nothing was left but the clarinet.

"But it's worked out for me," Liebowitz said.

When Liebowitz is not playing the clarinet, she enjoys social dancing and reading murder mysteries. She currently teaches music at San Diego State University, where she combines her love of

performing and teaching.

Liebowitz said a large part of her teaching is to work with students who are considering careers in the performing arts.

"One of my missions in life is to empower musicians to pursue careers as performers," she said. "I want to help students get a game plan and make the right plans for the future."

Jaren Hinckley, associate clarinet professor at BYU, said the life of professional musicians is hard.

"It's hard to make a place in the world as a soloist," Hinckley said. "It is just not financially feasible for that many clarinetists to be famous."

Liebowitz said there is only a small niche for wind soloists to perform.

"It's pretty unique," she said. "I'm very fortunate to have that."

Hinckley said that though there will also be classical music and musicians to perform classical live, the growth of modern pop has changed audiences' view of music.

"I think collectively, the world's attention span for music is getting

smaller," he said. "Pop music is becoming more prevalent and pop music is short and compact."

Hinckley said wind soloists have to create their own opportunities.

"Our opportunities come in the recital halls more than the concert halls," Hinckley said.

Performances at different universities not only facilitate chances for performing opportunities but also recruiting.

Hinckley said hearing another performer gives students a feel for another professor.

"It gives them (the students) an idea of what is out there and what they can pursue for grad work," he said.

Hinckley said if students enjoy the teaching style of the guest artist, they may choose to continue to grad school under that musician's direction.

Admission to the concert is free.



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Printing a sacred work

By MARK MONTIE

Dan Carter has the monumental task of typesetting hymnbooks in every new language The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints adopts.

Carter works on every piece of printed music the church publishes. He is currently typesetting music in Tamil, an East Indian language he describes as looking like worms crawling across a page.

The church now publishes hymns in 110 different languages. The process from translation to printing is long. Retaining the meaning of the hymns is the top priority.

Translating hymns takes eight times longer than regular text, said Paul Kern, the director of translation services for the church.

The church's policy in translating hymns is to keep the meaning of the words as literal as possible.

"Hymns are regarded as sacred pieces of literature," Kern said. Their primary purpose is to teach doctrine and convey the Spirit. At the same time, the hymns have to sound good. This is part of the reason they take so long to translate, Kern said.

Native speakers of each new language translate the hymns in the country where it is spoken. This helps ensure that the language used is updated and clear to those who will be using the hymns, Kern said.

These translators must also be temple-worthy, speak English and know something about music. They are trained in the translation process.

A choir sings the translated hymns for an audience whose reaction is gauged, and changes are considered.

When translation is finished, the curriculum department of the church takes over to make the hymns publishable. In many cases, the department has to create entire new fonts for the languages.

"There is a team of people that does nothing but font development," Carter said.

After Carter typesets the hymnbooks they are on their way to being distributed.

The first hymnbooks the church puts out in new languages is a standard set of hymns called "Hymns and Children's Songs."

It represent the basics of the gospel, said Diane Bastian, secretary of the general music committee of the church.

"Hymns and Children's Songs" gets translated as soon as the scriptures do," Bastian said.

When the membership is more established in a language, roughly large enough for a stake, area presidents can request for a full-length hymnal of 900 hymns to be published

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Mercy! Cougars win two in shortened games



Photo by Andy von Harten

BYU freshman first baseman Neta Lei holds a UNLV baserunner on first base in the Cougars' victory in game one Thursday. BYU swept the doubleheader against the Rebels winning both games on the mercy rule.

By EVELYN BURNS

BYU gladly shared a little softball religion with the UNLV Rebels, taking both games of a double header Thursday improving their record to 24-8.

Despite the cold weather, the Cougars were still hot from wins at Utah State earlier in the week, stomping the Rebels 9-1 in five innings and 9-0 in six innings.

"The whole team, especially the pitching, battled through the elements and 35-degree weather to really get us out of some jams," BYU coach Gordon Eakin said.

In game one, BYU freshman Ashlyn Russell hit a grand slam in the first inning to give the Cougars a quick 4-0 lead. Russell's parents were at the game after traveling from their home in Maui.

"I was waiting for that outside fat pitch," Russell said. "It was fun to actually hit for my parents again."

In the bottom of the fourth inning, BYU loaded the bases once again. After walking in one run, UNLV gave BYU junior All-American Oli Keohohou a pitch she couldn't resist. Keohohou hit a double to clear the bases. Sophomore Lauren Watson singled in Keohohou ended the game

with an RBI single.

Freshman Brook Boyce (7-1) notched the win after relieving senior Cynthia Fallowfield in the third inning.

Keohohou rallied the team in game two with her 14th home run of the season, hitting a solid shot over the centerfield fence in the third inning. Junior Kate Walker also added drove in three runs on a double in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Senior Brook Cadiente ended the game in the bottom of the sixth with a double driving in two runs.

Boyce (8-1) pitched a complete-game shutout, allowing only four hits in six innings of work.

Cougarettes place second in preliminaries of Nationals

By HILLARY WALLACE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — In the preliminary performance of the 2003 Chick-fil-A Collegiate Cheer & Dance Championship on Thursday, the Cougarettes tied for second with Rutgers and advanced to today's finals.

The event gives the team an opportunity to participate in the nation's largest collegiate competition, featuring 200 colleges and universities.

Artistic director Jodi Maxfield said the Cougarettes are pleased with their performance in the preliminary round of Nationals, since they have only been practicing their routine for the past two weeks.



Photo by Mark Philbrick

Members of the BYU Cougarette dance team perform at a recent production. The Cougarettes will participate in the national championship today.

competition for BYU, including the University of Southern California, Kentucky, North Carolina State, Colorado and Louisville.

CBS will broadcast the competition at noon on April 26.

The BYU Cheer Squad was also at the competition, its first appearance at Nationals in four years, but the team failed to qualify for the finals.

Cheer squad member Ben Heemeyer said the teams in past years did not have the desire to go to nationals.

"We just decided to go this year," Heemeyer said. "We made it our goal, and this is all we have focused on since Christmas

break."

The cheer squad was judged in 15 different categories, including dance, tumbling, team pyramid, overall difficulty and partner stunting.

Heemeyer said he became involved with cheering after his mission because his older brother cheered for BYU and persuaded him to get involved.

"We put a lot of time into practice and it's more work than you think," Heemeyer said. "We perform at different sporting events and make appearances with Cosmo at local schools. It's a big time commitment, so you definitely have to love it."

Utah backs out of rugby rematch

Conference champion may not be determined by tiebreaker match

By BRETT HATCH

There will be no third game.

After BYU's rugby team beat Utah less than a month ago, a third game to determine the conference champion was tentatively scheduled for an undetermined future date.

The Cougars challenged the Utes to a game this week at Murray Field in Murray. The neutral field suited both teams nicely for a tiebreaker.

BYU waited since Wednesday of last week for Utah to respond to its proposal. Utah never answered.

"They don't have to play us," BYU coach Jared Akenhead said.

"They know we are not going to be able to play in the post-season, so they don't want to play us and get someone hurt, or worse, lose to us again."

The Utah Rugby Union is considering whether a tiebreaker game should be scheduled or if a champion will simply be named.

Rumors swirled around last week of a possible change to the schedule for the national rugby championships, which are played on a Sunday.

If a change occurred, BYU would play for the big golden trophy for the first time in over two decades.

To be eligible for the national championships, BYU must finish atop its conference.

Last year, the Cougars took the conference championship, but once again could not participate in the national championship tournament, because BYU will not play on Sundays.

Akenhead said he would not

push the rugby union to make a decision this year on the tournament schedule. He did say he hopes current sentiments in the union will carry over to next year and effect a change.

"I've said it from the beginning, all I care about is winning our conference," Akenhead said. "These kids deserve to play in the championship. I think we have made a lot of good contacts this season and we'll have to see about next year."

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BYU lacrosse team faces make-or-break game tonight

By DAVID RUECKERT

The BYU lacrosse team will begin its season tonight in an epic matchup against No. 3 Colorado State University. The game will add a chapter to one of the nation's greatest club lacrosse rivalries. Since 1998, BYU and CSU have had four out of five national championships between them. The series between the teams is tied at four games apiece since 2000. Tonight's game, at 7 on South Campus, gives BYU a final chance in the regular season to prove itself to the pollsters by playing well against a top-tier team. For CSU, this is the first league game. BYU coach Jason Lamb said the game brings emotion to the field and makes each game an epic battle.

"They have new faces this year," Lamb said, "but it's the same song. Their brand of lacrosse is heart and emotion, and it's successful."

No. 6 BYU (7-3) has struggled all year to match its opponents' production from the starting whistle. After first-half struggles, the Cougars have stepped up, but still are up short in critical games. If BYU can start tonight's game with physicality and confidence, they'll set themselves up for success, Lamb said.

Lamb said he hopes each game provides a lacrosse education for his players and helps them to mature as a team.

Senior captain Jordan Archibald agreed that the open minutes of the game are critical.

"We've had slow starts," Archibald said. "We need to make quicker adjustments. We can't wait until the second half to read defense."

Archibald leads the Cougars in scoring, averaging 3.6 points per game.

CSU coach Flip Naumburg is in his seventh year at CSU. He is limiting BYU's transition opportunities and controlling the middle of the field will be essential to CSU's success.

"We'll rely on our ride-and-servative defense to limit their fast breaks," Naumburg said. "Offensively, we'll push it." Naumburg said the Rams' preparation time has been limited because of the heavy snowfall

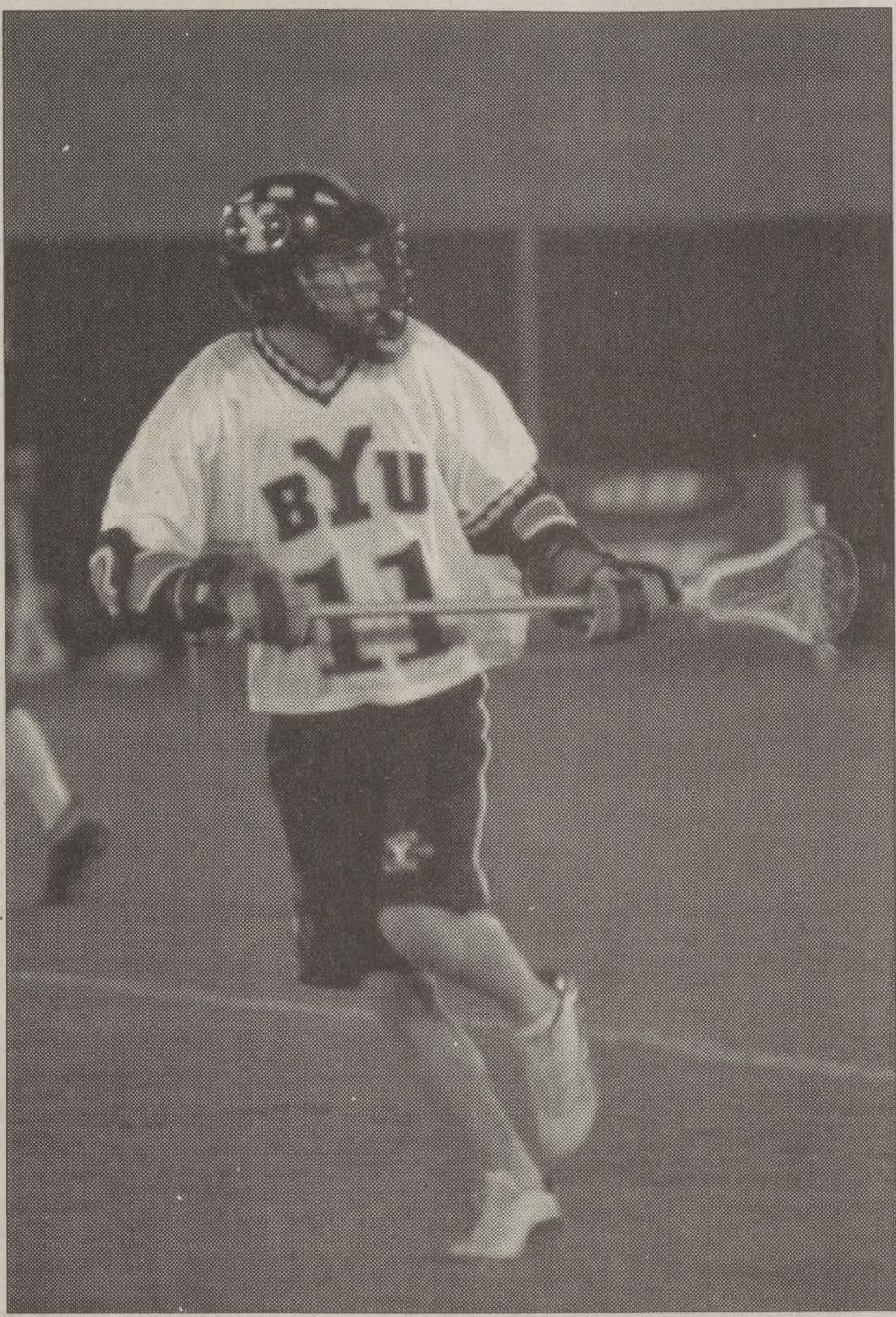


Photo by Lisa Young

Freshman middle Ryan Angelos will try to take advantage of BYU's new offensive scheme against Colorado State tonight.

in Fort Collins, Colo.

CSU defender Mark Plonkey will set the tone for their team, Naumburg said.

"We lean on [Plonkey] a lot," Naumburg said. "He's fearless. He plays hard all the time and accepts any role we need him in." Naumburg may not make the trip to Provo this weekend, because of a CSU suspension.

Kelten Johnson leads the CSU offense, averaging 4.17 points per game.

Lamb said BYU's focus will be on stifling CSU's transition game, which will perform despite Naumburg's absence. If both coaches execute their game plan, fans will see both teams' settled offenses.

"Whenever we've won is when it's been a six-on-six game," Lamb said. "If we can limit them to three to four goals on transition, we'll be in good shape."

Lamb said CSU will be formidable, despite Naumburg's possible absence.

"Flip's a great coach," Lamb said. "[CSU] will rally whether he's here or not. He gets his guys to rally around each other for every game."

The Cougar offense has made adjustments in the last week in an effort to create more opportunities to score. Lamb said freshman middle Ryan Angelos has stepped up his performance in the new offensive scheme.

"Since last Monday, Ryan Angelos has been, by far, the most impressive player [in practice]," Lamb said. "He's decided his dodge will create shots for him instead of a pass. Ryan is at the level he needs to be to contribute."

BYU has devoted extra time to its extra man offense in anticipation of a significant amount of penalties, Lamb said.

Y tennis faces conference's best

By CELESTE WILCOX

The BYU women's tennis team is No. 3 in the Mountain West Conference and has the daunting task of facing off against the No. 1 and 2 teams this weekend in its last home matches of the season.

San Diego State is in town today and the Cougars play top team UNLV on Saturday. Today's match is at noon and Saturday's begins at 10 a.m. Both matches are in the SFH indoor tennis courts.

The No. 28 Aztecs from San Diego State have won 10 of their last 11 matches, including a 7-0

win over Wyoming on March 30.

The Aztecs are 15-4 on the season and 4-1 in the MWC. The team's lone conference loss came against UNLV on March 28.

In San Diego's artillery are Silvia Tornier and Indra Erichsen, who combine to form the No. 43 doubles team in the nation.

Playing in Las Vegas last year, the Cougars fell to the Aztecs 5-2. BYU head coach Craig Manning said he hopes this year it will be the other way around.

"They are a solid team," Manning said. "If we play well, we have a chance."

The No. 22 UNLV Rebels are the conference favorite; they are

5-0 in the MWC and 14-3 on the season.

Last year the Cougars faced the Rebels on their home turf in Las Vegas and lost 4-3. The Rebels are known to use their homecourt advantage, boasting a 23-3 record at home in the past two seasons.

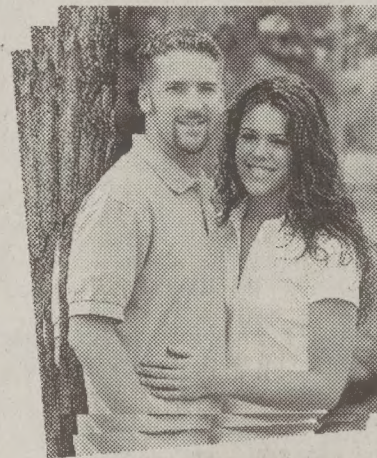
Manning said that BYU having the homecourt advantage this time around could be an influencing factor.

"Hopefully playing at home will help a lot," he said. "These will be the toughest two matches of the conference."

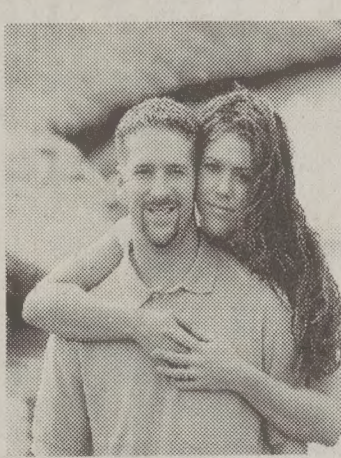
No. 56 BYU is 7-9 on the season and 2-1 in the MWC. The Cougars are looking to rebound from a tough 4-3 loss to New Mexico last Saturday.

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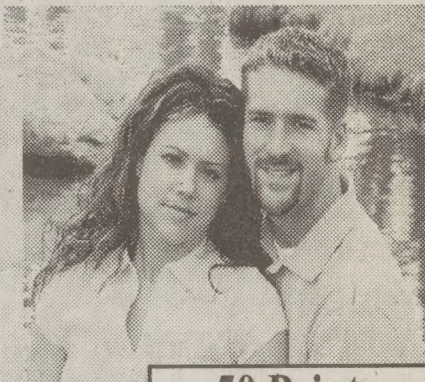
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All-American teams announced

Associated Press

David West knows how to get most, whether it's points on court or votes off of it.

He became the first Xavier player to earn AP All-American honors Thursday as the leading scorer on the 2002-03 team.

The three-time Atlantic 10 player of the year was joined on the first team by fellow seniors Mark Collison of Kansas and Josh Howard of Wake Forest, along with junior Dwyane Wade of Marquette and sophomore T.J. Ford of Texas.

Collison, Wade and Ford play Saturday in the Final Four.

The 6-foot-9 West, a second-team All-American last year, averaged 20.3 points and 12.0 rebounds for the Musketeers, leading them to a Top 10 ranking and a No. 3 seed in the NCAA tournament.

His most remarkable performance came against Dayton on Feb. 8 when he scored 47 points and had 18 rebounds, just missing a triple-double in each half.

The 5-10 Ford averaged 15.0

points and 7.5 assists to lead the Longhorns to a No. 1 seed in the tournament, and then to the Final Four, the school's first since 1947.

Howard was the Atlantic Coast Conference's player of the year, averaging 20 points and 8.1 rebounds to lead the Demon Deacons to their first outright regular-season league championship in 41 years and a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament. The 6-6 forward received 47 first-team votes and 303 points to become the first Wake Forest All-American since Tim Duncan in 1997.

Collison gives Kansas an All-American for the second straight year (Drew Gooden was selected in 2002 as a junior). The 6-9 Collison averaged 18.4 points and 9.3 rebounds, helping the Jayhawks win the Big 12 regular-season title, and earn a No. 2 seed in the tournament and a second straight Final Four appearance.

Wade was the first Marquette player to make the first team since Butch Lee in 1978. The 6-4 Wade averaged 21.5 points, 6.3 rebounds and 4.1 assists to lead the Golden Eagles to the Conference USA championship, and then to the school's first Final

Four since coach Al McGuire's team won the national title in 1977.

Hollis Price of Oklahoma was one of four seniors on the second team. He was joined by Kyle Korver of Creighton, Troy Bell of Boston College and Jason Gardner of Arizona. Freshman Carmelo Anthony of Syracuse was seventh in the voting with 203 points, 58 behind Price.

Seniors made up the third team: Brian Cook of Illinois, Reece Gaines of Louisville, Kirk Hinrich of Kansas, Keith Bogans of Kentucky, and Ron Slay of Tennessee.

For the women's All-American team, Connecticut's Diana Taurasi and Duke's Alana Beard were both unanimous selections to the first team.

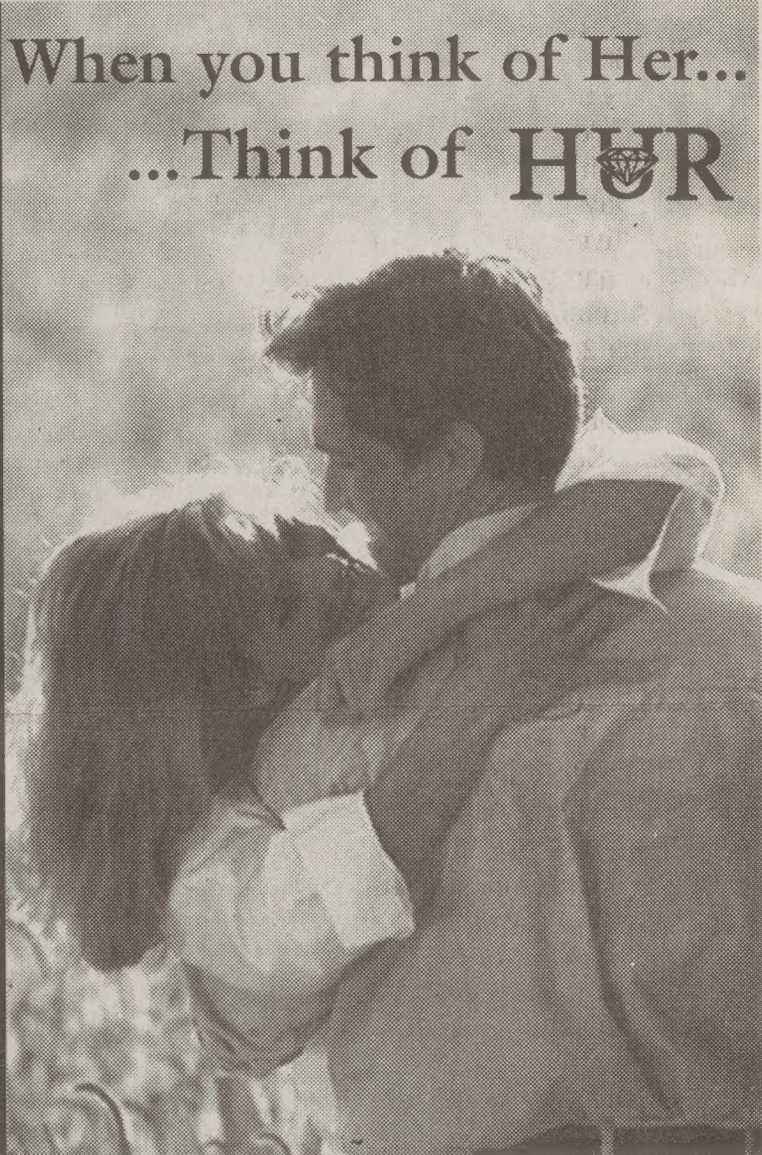
Mississippi State's LaToya Thomas, Kansas State's Nicole Ohlde and Penn State's Kelly Mazzante also were picked by the national media panel that votes on the weekly AP Top 25.

On the second team: Vanderbilt's Chantelle Anderson, Stanford's Nicole Powell, Tennessee's Kara Lawson, South Carolina's Jocelyn Penn, and Minnesota's Lindsay Whalen.

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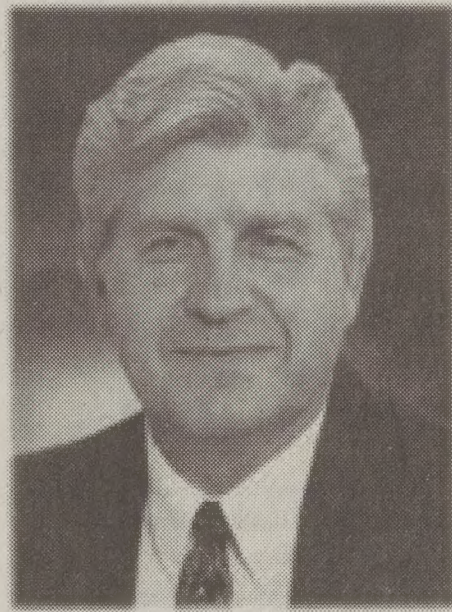
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Gary R. Hooper

BYU Associate Academic Vice President

Currently associate academic vice president at BYU, Dr. Hooper earned a bachelor's degree from BYU's Botany and Range Science Department and his PhD in plant pathology from the University of California, Riverside. He has been a professor at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Michigan State University; and Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where he was also vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school.

He returned to BYU in 1992 to direct the Office of Research and Creative Activities and in 1996 was appointed associate academic vice president with responsibilities for research and graduate studies. He has been instrumental in

developing the ORCA Fellowship and Student Mentoring Grant programs at BYU.

His research interests are in electron microscopy of plants and he has published more than 75 scientific articles and books and more than 100 other academic works.

He has been active in community service, serving as trustee of several museums of natural history and science. He currently serves on the Utah State Science Advisory Board.

Brother Hooper has served the Church as bishop of student wards and is currently on the high council of his stake. He and his wife, Karen Nicol Hooper, are the parents of three children and have five grandchildren.

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UNION SQUARE APTS - FT office manager position avail immed. 424 N 300 E, Provo. Salary DOE. Call Steve 370-1000.

What are you doing this summer? How would you like to return to school next fall having learned a profession? Wasatch Institute of Piano Technology is offering an 8-10 week course that will start you down the road of independence as a self employed Piano Tuner/technician. Job placement is offered to top graduates. For your information and application packet send \$10 to Wasatch Institute of Piano Technology c/o Paul Gates RPT P.O. Box 563 Farmington, UT 84025

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• Min 21 yrs old. • Excel phys condition. Call 226-6440 for info & to get directions

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Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

PRINT SALES manager. FT Experience in print industry/sales req. Focus on sales in Park City, SLC, Provo, Manage small sales team. High commissions and base pay avail. Please fax resume to Midway Printing. Attention Jason : 435-657-1500 or email: jason@blockmanagement.com

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FORK. 3 bdrm, garage. No pets. \$650: 489-8289 or 367-1904

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200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba, wd, mw, den, cble/city util paid, hi-spd nce. \$750 + dep. 222-0821

BASEMENT APT near BYU. of storage. \$450/mo. 367-0525.

Furnished Apts. For Rent

ne Sun at Roman Gardens! \$125 free internet/cable, pool/jac, AC, Call 371-6600 today!

Heat this Sp/Su at Centennial! internet/cable, AC, pool/jac, close to Only \$120! Call 374-1700

or a **GREAT DEAL?** Arcadia of- utilities, internet, & cable, shrd & prvt rooms! Call 377-2237

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GOOD APTS - 374-8138. Single S/S and/or F/W available, private d from \$145/\$110. 3bd, 2ba. All amphone, & cable included. Family S/S - \$460 +electric.

For Rent

3A \$975/mo. W/D, Cvr'd prkg, 636 PROVO Call Travis 867-9353

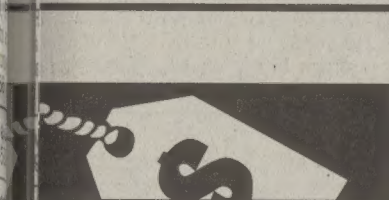
4 bdrm, 3 bth, lrg fam-rom. Orem. g/pets. \$1050/mo+dep. 225-3907

For Sale

MUST SELL Beautiful New Towne 4000 sf, 3 bdrms, 3-1/2 bth. Lots of incredible view! \$179k. 623-3154.

HOME - Orem Sr area. Beautiful Mtn View sale or lease. 426-6339

Merchandise Header



Merchandise

Bonds For Sale

EMENT RING Princess-cut. VS1, \$4700. \$3200 obo. 815-3554

Merchandise For Sale

FUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow dress and box. Brand new in plas- \$700 must sell \$275. Visa okay, rver. 815-2337

Automotive

DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN. 225-9225 Car Buyers of Utah It's worth your time to call. www.carsold.com

Recipe of the Week

Rhubarb Crumble

(With a perfect custard sauce)

Cups chopped fresh or frozen rhubarb
Cups sugar, divided
Cups all-purpose flour
Cup packed brown sugar
Cup quick-cooking oats
Cup cold butter or margarine
CARD SAUCE:
Egg yolks
Cup sugar
Cups whipping cream
Cup vanilla extract

saucepan, combine rhubarb and p of sugar. Cover and cook over m heat, stirring occasionally, until ubarb is tender, (about 10-min.). into a greased 13-in.x 9-in. x 2-in. h dish. In a bowl, combine flour, sugar, oats and remaining sugar. C butter until crumbly; sprinkle over b. Bake at 400 degrees for 30-35 mins. Meanwhile, in a saucepan, w the egg yolks and sugar; stir in C. Cook and stir over low heat until thermometer reads 160 degree and ure thickens, about 15-20 min. Re- m from the heat; stir in vanilla. 6 warm over rhubarb crumble. 12 servings (2-1/2 cups sauce).

Vehicles Header



Cars & Motorcycles

HONDA ELITE 80 Scooter. Runs ip carries 2. \$875 obo. 636-1933.

Cars



'94 OLDS BRAVADA \$3500 Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

JEEP 4x4 - 104 k mi. New tires, C, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, ns great. \$1300. Call 921-2600.



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'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k/mi manual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! \$8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698



RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43kmiles. \$8,600/ obo. 376-2440.



'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-\$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.



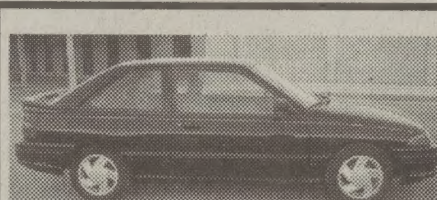
97 DODGE AVENGER. Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, \$6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320



'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable \$6500 Call Brian 812-0481



MOVING- MUST SELL 2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. \$60K wnty, 29k mi. \$6900 371-5708



'92 FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. \$1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm rver. 815-2337



'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, running boards, brush guard, 18k mi. Perfect condition-\$17,500. 435-645-7068



'95 HONDA Civic Hatchback, Model SIR. Mint Condition \$4500 obo. Call Jaime 358-4157



'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 77k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, \$6800/OBO. Call 373-9149.



'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD, one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, 103k, clean, must see! \$6900 375-3802



98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, moon rf, tint, \$9,850 obo 787-5430



'91 PONTIAC Grand Am. White, auto, 4 dr. 187k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth. \$1100 obo. Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425



'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. \$8,000. 375-4498



96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. \$5000 obo. 362-3174.



2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. \$11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

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95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr ev- erything. Call Steve 358-3673. \$7,000.



'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, air, V6. Pay- off or OBO. Rocky 371-2237 Lv msg.



'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, \$5500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708



MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi, new tires, AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs great, \$2950 obo. Call Rob 368-9425.



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'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. \$875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.



'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/cks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! \$2100 obo 362-9630



TOYOTA TERCEL 1987 Good condi- tion. Engine & much more replaced in 2001. 370-3213 Must sell! \$1600 OBO



'95 NISSAN Altima GXE maroon, auto, 89k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine. \$5300 obo. 369-4172 eves

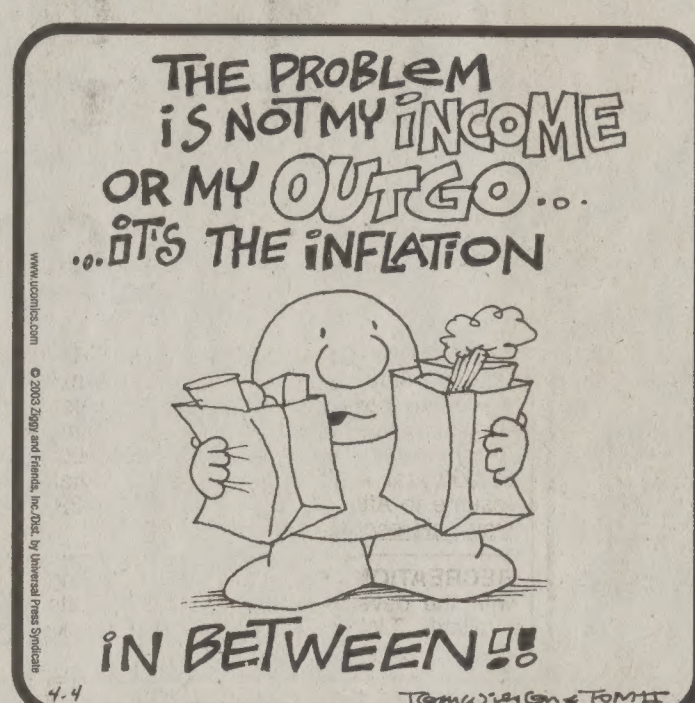


'92 OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PS, PW. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 118k/mi \$2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655



95 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K mi. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking \$6100. Call Ben 371-0956.

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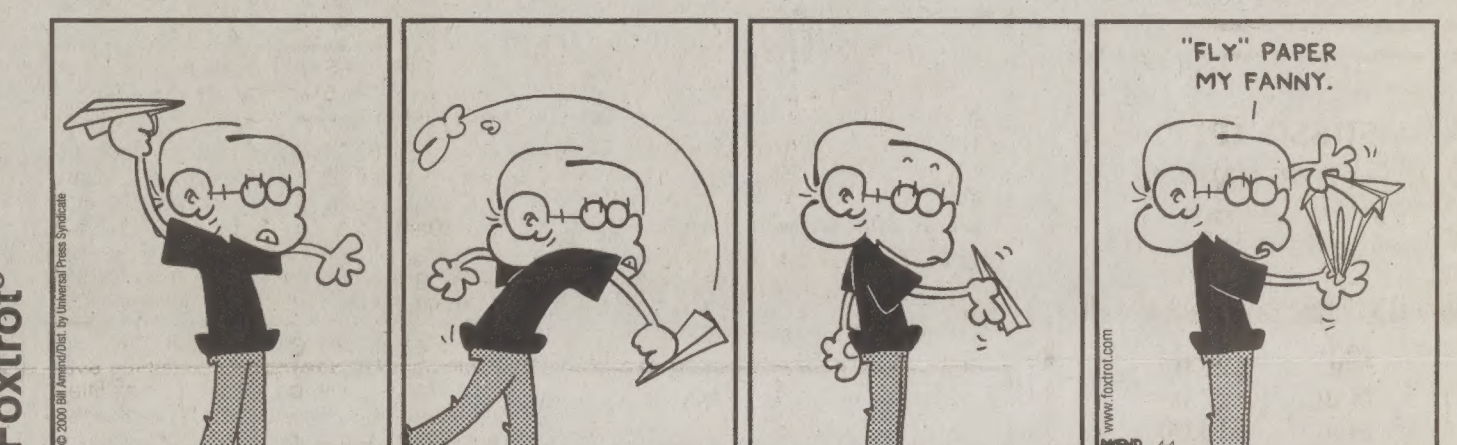
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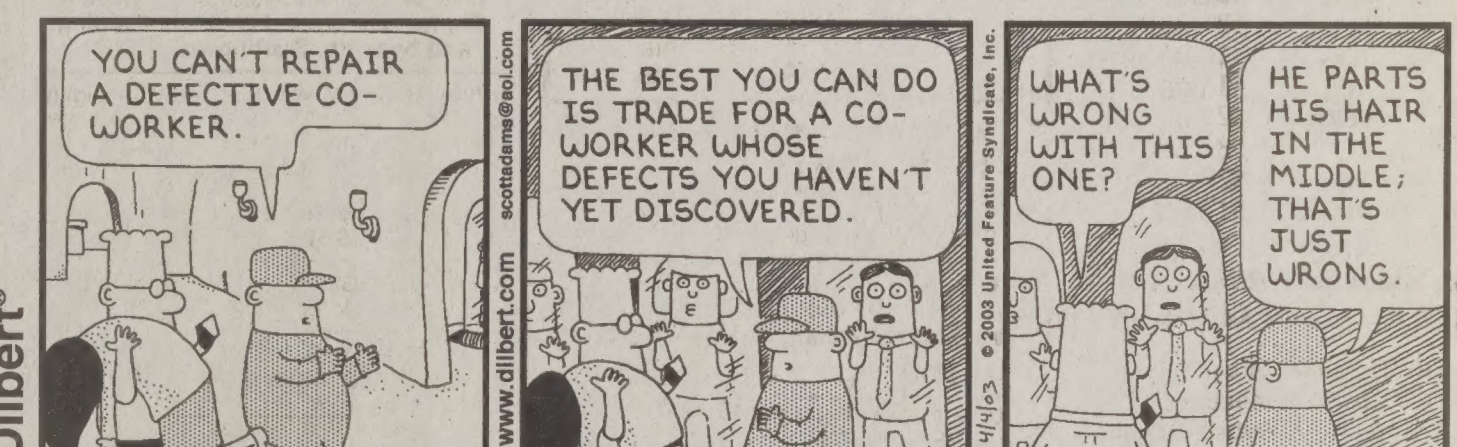
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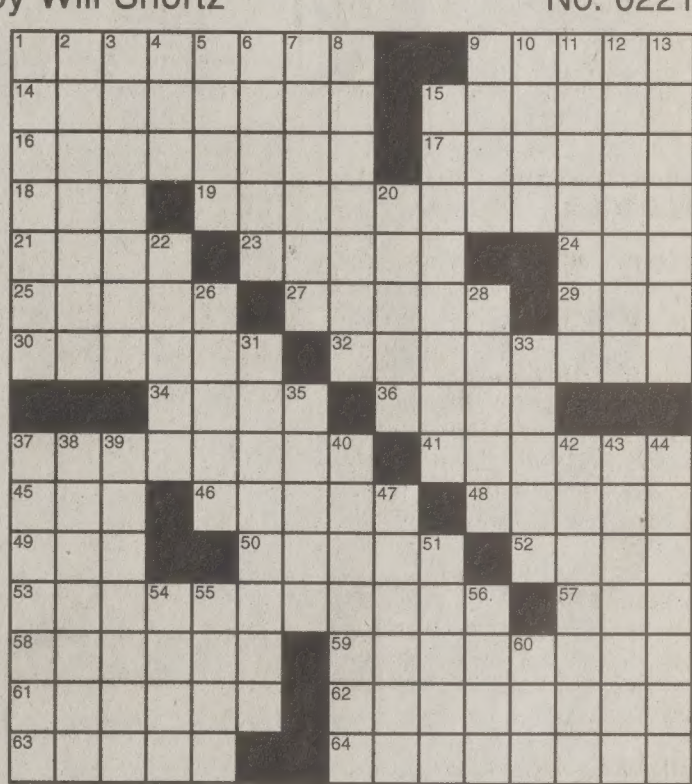


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0221

- ACROSS**
- General assembly?
 - What leaky pens leave
 - Visited overnight
 - Predisposed
 - "Is that so?"
 - Shakespearean character in a "most extracting frenzy"
 - Monarch capturer
 - Hard rock band?
 - Very smooth
 - Cloth on certain tables
 - Opposite of peace
 - It might help you get up
 - Tom's cries
 - Hughes, former British poet laureate
 - Performed a cadenza, e.g.
 - Bamboozles
 - "Our Town" family name
 - Poet Wheeler Wilcox
 - Place for a brush
 - Some forensic evidence
 - Theory
 - Kind of collector
 - Stupid
 - Crankcase additive
 - "Stand and Deliver" star, 1987
 - Certain pens
 - Like an air-filled lifeboat
 - Mind the baby
 - Also-ran for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination
 - Play set mostly in Cyprus
 - Incomplete
 - Departure announcement
 - Interpret
 - Improvised
 - Low bow
 - Blocks
 - Put a coat on
 - Hideaway
 - Render unnecessary
 - Bridle attachment
 - Proteus and Nereus
 - Independent sort
 - Thunderstorm residue
 - Fry a bit
 - Comes together
 - Dependable



Puzzle by Patrick Berry

- DOWN**
- Black-and-orange bird
 - Early motion picture projector
 - 1980's South African president — Botha
 - Working together
 - Brewers' kilns
 - Lack of color
 - Legendary criminal played by Treat Williams in a 1981 movie
 - One stuck in the kitchen
 - Dances
 - Early 80's "S.N.L." comic
 - Residential section of Queens
 - Suggests
 - Windhoek is its capital
 - Installation
 - File box contents, maybe
 - Some analysts' concerns
 - Spring signalers
 - Big-toed animal
 - Former Senate majority leader
 - Porters
 - Actor Morales
 - "This is —"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPAS SCHWA MART
PUTT AHOOT AREA
ASHY TABOO CMDR
CHEXOUTOFREHAB
EEN MPS LOGIN
DRAMA LATS NRA
KIXITUPANOTCH
MINI TRISECT
ALF WOKS TULIP
ELENA APE ONE
TRIXOFTHETRADE
JINN ALIEN ATOP
AMAN RODAN SHOE
RELY SEEDY HERD

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Photo by Cornelia Bjoernson

ROTC cadets met in the Varsity Theatre Thursday to recognize individual excellence in academics, athletics and leadership.

ROTC cadets receive semester awards

By ANDREA J. CANDRIAN

Cadets stood tall as they saluted the American flag Thursday at the 2003 Cougar Battalion Awards Ceremony in the Varsity Theatre.

The battalion's motto of "Service First" was represented as cadets from the ROTC were presented awards based on academics, athletics and leadership.

The battalion includes cadets from BYU, Southern Utah University and UVSC.

The ceremony acts as the awards portion for the end of the semester to go along with commencement and graduation, said Captain Noel Namaau.

The most prestigious award was the General Marshall Award. It went to a student at SUU.

Tyler Jensen was presented the most prominent BYU award, the General Mormon Award.

"A lot of the awards are based on spot reports, which is basically when someone turns in a piece of paper saying you did something above and beyond your duties," said Eric Becker, 19, a freshman from Highland, majoring in neuroscience, and a cadet in the ROTC.

Major General Craig Larson was the keynote speaker at the ceremony and told cadets they should be proud of what they are doing.

"You can all feel great and proud to receive these awards," Larson said. "But I suspect you are all concerned about the future and what's going on in Iraq. These are not easy times as a cadet at BYU. As an ROTC

cadet, you will be among the most respected army in the world today. The awards given out today are an indication that the nation's future will be in the hands of good leaders."

Many people fighting in the war are not any older than the cadets at BYU, he said.

The world will remain a dangerous place and the ROTC cadets will be the ones to aid in resolving human suffering.

Cadet Andrew Raymond, 24, a junior from Lakewood, Wash., majoring in chemistry, said the awards help to strengthen the ROTC.

"It helps a lot with camaraderie," he said. "Everyone can see how everyone's been doing throughout the semester. It's a way to get recognition for things you do throughout the year."

Cadet Deborah Gatrell, 24, a senior majoring in social science teaching, agreed.

"I think it's nice to recognize accomplishments," she said. "We don't get a lot of that at BYU because it's such a big university. But the ROTC is a pretty close-knit organization so it's just nice to have that recognition that somebody cares that I'm doing a good job."

The awards ceremony takes place once a semester.

Sergeant Sean Polwort was voted the best-looking cadre member by the cadets.

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Biology students prepare for science fair

Projects focus on bioengineering

By MARK J. NOLTE

Next week, the Wilkinson Student Center's Garden Court will be a kaleidoscope of color and controversy as Biology 100 students display posters bearing charts and facts addressing current biological issues.

"Because of the inundation of biology (related issues), we felt it was time to help our students become better educated and assess the issues that are all around them," said Rex Cates, a BYU professor of biology.

Cates, along with Integrative Biology Department Chair, Larry St. Clair, revamped the Biology 100 course in Fall Semester 2002 in an effort to expose students to societal issues dealing with biology.

Students now understand how to use the scientific method

"Some students think it is high-schoolish. But the more they put into it, the more they get out of it."

Kristen Fletcher
BYU student

and how to use science as a way of thinking to solve daily problems, Cates said.

As of last fall, Cates and St. Clair ask Biology 100 students to write a four-page research paper and to prepare a poster displaying the results of the research paper.

This semester, students researched topics related to bioengineering: stem cell research, transgenic species, human cloning and bioengineering economics.

More than 150 posters will be on display Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone with interest in biological issues

is invited to come and learn, Cates said.

Cates and St. Clair encourage students to think carefully about poster design.

Working in groups of five or six, students use charts, photographs and graphics to make the posters aesthetically pleasing.

Although the Biology 100 poster project brings current biological issues to students' attention, not all students like the new curriculum, said Kristen Fletcher, 24, a senior who has been a Biology 100 teaching assistant for five semesters.

"Some students think it is high-schoolish," said Fletcher, a music major from Portland, Ore. "But the more they put into it, the more they get out of it."

While some students don't enjoy the poster project, most feedback is very positive in nature, Cates said.

"Last semester and this semester, we have seen our students effectively engage in these issues and consistently come

away with greater appreciation of biology," St. Clair said.

Cates said the change in curriculum was a result of self-evaluation.

In December 2001, Cates and St. Clair got together. Stephanie Burdett, the Biology course manager and expressed concerns that they had lost effectiveness in teaching the course.

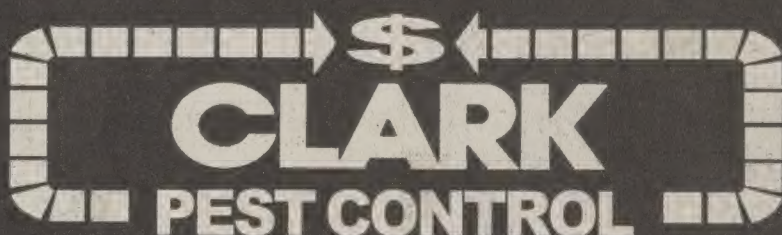
After the formation of an ad hoc committee that discussed ways to improve the course, Cates and St. Clair developed a new curriculum.

The poster project is an essential part of the new curriculum because students have the opportunity to research and assess biology's impact on society.

"We definitely had a feeling that it (the new course) was self-driven," Cates said.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle



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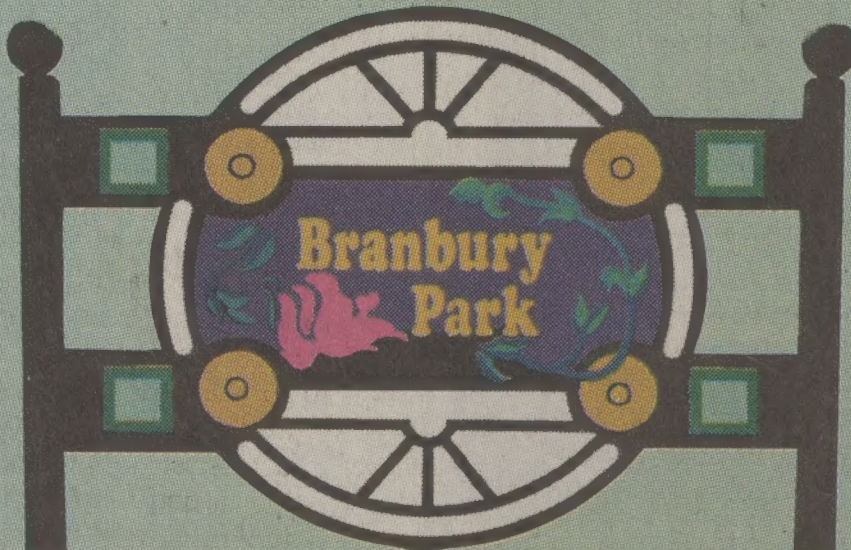
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